NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1884.

# QUEEN VICTORIA'S BOOK.

DIARY OF A TRIP WITH HER " SIX OR-PHANS" TO THE HIGHLANDS.

Beseribing the Pleasures of her Children and Bomestics and her dwn Serrow Over the Beath of her "Barling Husband"—How Louise and Lorne Secume Engaged—A Tribute to her Fulthful John Brown.

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- The Queen's new book, which was distributed to the press this morning, consists of a disconnected diary from Aug. 21, 1862, to September, 1882, with a long gap from October, 1879, to the final date, covering the period of transition from the administration of Lord Beaconsfield to that of Mr. Gladstone. The entire book is devoted to domestic and family affairs. Political allusions are only incidental. The illustrations include portraits of the Queen and of the Princess Eleanor, Louise, and Beatrice. There is also a portrait of Grant, the Queen's body servant, and one of her attendant, John Brown. There are pic-tures, too, of the Queen's collie dogs. Sharp and Noble, and several views of scenes in the High-lands from sketches by the Princess Beatrice. In the preface the royal authoress says: "Re-membering the feeling with which our Life in the Highlands' was received, the writer

thinks the present volume may equally evoke sympathy, as, while describing a very altered life it shows how her sad and suffering heart was soothed and cheered by the excursions and incidents it recounts, as well as by the simple mountaineurs from whom she learned many lessons of resignation and faith in the quiet o the beautiful highlands."

After the dedication to the loyal Highlanders, and capecially to the memory of the faithful attendant and friend, John Brown, the diary opens with the building of the memorial cairn in honor of the Prince Consort. It reads:

in honor of the Prince Consort. It reads:

We started off in a little pony chair, led by Brown, Bertie (the Prince of Wales) in front. Eleanor and Louise on ponies, and the two little boys. Arthur and Leopold. I actually drove it the little carriage to the very top of Craig Lowrigan, Grant and Duncan pushing the carriage behind. Sweet baby Beatrice we found at the top. The view was so fine, the day was so bright, the heather so beautifully pink; but no pleasure, no joy—all dead. Here at the top is the foundation of the cairn to be erected to my procious Albert. I and my poor six orphans all placed stones on it, and our initials are to be placed on stones all round it. Several succeeding entries in the diary men-

Several succeeding entries in the diary mention other visits to the Prince's cairn, and give family records and remarks of the domestics. The following is an example of the latter:

When near the enirn Grant said: "I thought you would like to be here to-day, on his birthday." So entirely was he of the opinion that this beloved day, and oven the 14th of December, the anniversary of his death, must not be looked upon as a day of mourning. There is so much good and strong faith in these simple people.

In October, 1863, when making an excursion from Balmoral to Clova, the carriage was overturned. The face and the right hand of the Queen were bruised, and Brown's knees were badly hurt. The succeeding entries refer to

Brown's injury:

I was much distressed at breakfast to find that peor Brown had been dreadfully cut at the back of the knees, and he said nothing about it. But to-day one became so inflamed and swelled so much he could hardly move. The doctor said he must keep it up as much as possible, and walk very little, but did not forbid his going out with the carriage. I did not go out in the morning.

The next day, Oct. 12, she writes:

Brown's leg is much better. The docto When making the first visit to Glassalt Shiel mountain lodge, in 1868, the diary describes

the house warming as follows;

Brown came to say that all the servants were loady. There were present Louise, Arthur, Jane, Lady Churchill, a number of domestics, and the policemen. We made nineteen altogather. Five animated recis were danced, in which all but myself joined. After the first reci, whiskey toddy was brought round for every one, and Brown begged I would drink to the first kindling. The merry, pretty little ball ended at 11, but the men went on singing in the steward's room for some time, all very happy. But sad thoughts filled my heart, both before diamer and when I retired to rest. I thought of my darling husband, whom I fanded I must see, and who always wished to build here. Then the sad thought struck me that it was my first widow's house. But I am sure his blessing rests on it.

In 1871 the Queen witnessed the Scotch communion service one Sunday at the Crathie Church, near Balmoral. She writes:

Church, near Balmoral. She writes:

The communion is most touching and beautiful. It impressed and moved me more than I can express. It is impossible to say how deeply we were impressed by the grand simplicity of the service. It was all so truly earnest. No description can do justice to the perfect devotion of the whole assemblage. I longed much to join it. To see all these simple good people in their nice plain dresses, including an old woman in her mutch, so many of whom I knew, and some of whom had walked far, although they were in deep snow, was very striking. Since 1873 I have partaken of the communion at Crathie every autumn,

On Oct. 3, 1870, the Princess Louise became engaged to Lord Lorne. The Queen says:

On Oct. 3, 1870, the Princess Louise became engaged to Lord Lorne. The Queen says:

The event took place during a walk from Glassalt Shiel to Dhu Lock, where Louise had gone with Lady Ely, the Lord Chancellor, and Lorne. Louise on returning at night, told me that Lorne had spoken of his devotion to her, and had proposed to her. She had accepted, knowing I would approve. Though I was not unprepared for this result, I felt painfully the thought of losing her. But naturally I gave my consent, and could only pray that she might be happy.

The sole reference to events in France in

The sole reference to events in France in 1870 occurs in speaking of a sermon which she heard in a church at Balmoral. She says:

heard in a church at Balmoral. She says:

Dr. Macleod gave such a splendid sermon on war. Without mentioning France, he said enough to make every one understand what he meant when he pointed out how God would punish wickedness and vanity and sensuality. The chapters he read from—Isaiah the 28th, and from Ezekiel and Amos and the Psalins—were really quite wonderful for the way in which they seemed to describe France. It was all admirable and heart-stirring. Then the prayers were beautiful in which he spoke of the sick, of the dying, the wounded upon the battle field, and of my sons-in-law and daughters.

In June, 1879, the Queen records the receipt of the news tolling of the death of the young

of the news telling of the death of the young Prince Imperial:

of the news tolling of the death of the young Prince Imperial:

Brown knocked and came in. He said there was had news. When I in alarm, asked what, he replied, "the young French prince is killed." I could not take it in, and asked several times what it meant. Beatrice then came in with a telegram in her hand and said, "Oh the Prince Imperial is killed!" I feet the thrill of horror now while I write the words. I put my hand to my head and cried out. No, no; it cannot be true!" Then dear Beatrice, who cried very much, as I did, too, gave me the telegram. To die in such an awful, horrible way! Poor, dear Empress; her only, only child, her all, gone. I was quite beside myself. Brown was so distressed. Every one was quite stunned. Little sleep did iget thinking of the poor Empress, who did not yet know it. The Prince was good and so much beloved. To think of that dear young man, the apple of his mother's eye, born and nurtured in the purple, dying thus, is too fearful, too awful, and it is inexplicable and dreadful that the others should not have turned round and fought for him.

One part of the diary gives recollections of

One part of the diary gives recollections "My dear valued friend, Dr. Norman Mac leod," Scotch chapiain to the Queen, who i "so clever, so agreeable, so kind and good:"

so ciever, so agreeable, so kind and good:

Dr. Macleod is greatly alarmed for the Established Church of Scotland, as he fears the attempt will be made to pull it down, though, thank God, should this happen, the Free Church and the United Presbyterians, with the present Established Church, would become one very strong Protestant body. I saked him about Lord Lorine, and he said he had a very high opinion of him.

During her avarations the Custor's reiner.

During her excursions the Queen's privacwas greatly troubled by reporters. When vis-

was greatly troubled by reporters. When visiting Gloncoe she writes:

The day was most beautiful and calm. I sat down on the grass for innehoon. Then I sketched. Here, however, here in this complete solitude we were spied on by inpudent in until the reporters, who followed us everywhere. One in particular, who writes for some Scotch paper, lay down and watched us with a telescope, dogged me and Bontrice when we were waiking about and was most impertinent when lirown went to tell him to move. He went away at last. Brown came back, saving he thought there would have been a fight, for when Brown said the Queen wished him to move away he said he had quite as good a right

to remain there as the Queen had. Erown answered very strongly that the highest gentlemen of England would not do what he did, much less a manly reporter. Other reporters came up and advised the man to come away quietly.

The concluding page is devoted to the death of Brown. It contains these sentences: His loss to me is irreparable, for he deserved me truly devotedly untire confidence. He served me truly devotedly untiringly. To say that he is daily, nay, hourly missed by me, whose lifelong gratitude he won by constant care and devotion, is but a feeble expression of truth. So far as its political interest is concerned.

the book is throughout intensely disappointing. All the Queen's remarks have a direct relation to personal emotions. Even in her allusions to the Egyptian campaign and the battle of Tel-el-Kebir her only thought is for battle of Tel-el-Rebir her only thought is for the safety of the Duke of Connaught. The diary says: "On the eve of the attack I praved earnestly for my darling child and longed for the morrow to arrive." The next day she gets a telegram announcing the great victory and reporting that the Duke was well and had behaved admirably; whereupon she says: "I felt unbounded joy and gratitude. I showed the telegram to Beatrice, and embraced her warmly, saying. What joy and pride and cause for thankfulness we have, to know that our darling is safe and so much praised. I feel quite beside myself with joy and gratitude, though grieved to think of our losses."

### GORDON'S SAFETY ASSURED.

El Mahdi's Troops Capture Sankeit - A. English Gunboat to Sheil Ravina.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-Relatives of Gen. Gordon have received a telegram from the General direct announcing that he is safe. Intense interest is felt in Dublin in Gen. Gordon's journey. This is greatly augmented by the fact that Lieut.-Col. Stewart, Gen. Gordon's military secretary, is a citizen of Dublin.

A despatch from Cairo says that Gen. Gordon has arrived at Berber. He has asked for robes

A despatch from Cairo says that Gen. Gordon has arrived at Berber. He has asked for robes of honor and swords to distribute to local dignitaries. Sir Samuel Baker has arrived at Cairo. It is his opinion that Gen. Gordon will reach Khartoum in safety, but that he will be powerless when he gots there.

The proclamation investing Admiral Hewett with the command at Suakim concludes as follows: The inhabitants need have no further fear, as the British Government has promised to protect Suakim, which is now perfectly safe."

The Paris Figuro says that El Mahdi's troops have taken Sankelt, near Kassala, and Ravina, a small seaport north of Suakim. It says an English gunboat has been despatched to shell Ravina. The rebels are reported to be within six miles of Suakim. Exyptian cavairy are reconnoirring, and the British ships are prepared to receive the rebels.

Suakim, Feb. 11.—The Egyptian Governor-General here has been dismissed. A French gunboat here has been dreded to take the French Consul and French subjects on board if the rebels attack the town, but not to assist in the defence.

The rebels advanced this evening to within a mile and a half of the town. They then lighted fires and destroyed a large meion plantation.

Cairo, Feb. 11.—The Mudir of Dongola has telegraphed to Cairo that the Sneiks between Shendy and Ombukoi have promised to protect caravans and to keep the routs to Khartoum open. This is regarded as a good sign.

BRADLAUGH FOTED OUT.

from the Precincts of the House. LONDON, Feb. 11 .- Mr. Henry Labouchere, member for Northampton, and Mr. Thomas Burt, member for Morpeth, accompanied Mr. Bradlaugh to the table in the House of Commons to-day. There Mr. Bradlaugh administered the oath to himself and placed a signed paper on the table, bowing as he did so to the Speaker. The latter informed Mr. Bradlaugh that he had not conformed to the rules, and ordered him to withdraw until his conduct had been considered by the House. Mr. Bradlaugh at that withdrew under the Peers' Gallery. Mr. Gladstone mado no motion, whereupon Sir Stafford Northcote moved that Mr. Bradlaugh be not permitted to take the oath. Carried, 280 to 167. A motion by Sir Stafford Northcote that Mr. Bradlaugh be excluded from the precincts of the House was carried—228 to 120.

When the tellers came to the table to report the result Viscount Crickton announced that Mr. Bradlaugh had voted against the motion. Mr. T. M. Healy member for Monaghan, thereupon moved that Mr. Bradlaugh's vote be cancelled. Mr. Healy accused the Government of being in collusion with Mr. Bradlaugh.

The motion was carried by a vote of 258 to 161, Mr. Bradlaugh voting with the minority. Bradlaugh to the table in the House of Com-

# THE VIENNA ANSASSINATIONS.

Stillmacker Confesors that they were Com-

VIENNA, Feb. 11.-Stillmacher, the assassin dered Police Commissary Klubeck. He declares that Herr Eisert, the money changer, was murdered and robbed by Socialists in order to procure funds for the socialistic agitation. Still-macher was implicated in a plot against the Emperor of Germany. The Austrian authori-ties will ask Switzerland to extradite his ac-

omplices.
The select committee of the Reichsrath, ap-The select committee of the Reichsrath, appointed to consider the extraordinary measures adopted by the Government for Vienna and other places, in view of recent Socialist disturbances, approves of those measures, provided they shall be limited in their application to anarchists. The discussion in the Reichsrath will begin on Thursday. If the lieichsrath refuses to reduce the Anti-Socialist law a dissolution is probable.

Huggenberger, the policeman who was dangerously wounded yesterday, as it was supposed by an assassin, was in reality accidentally shot by a fellow policeman when practising with his revolver.

Draspers, Feb. 11.—Placards have been posted here, signed "The Socialist Executive Committee," saying "Only blood can avenge our cause."

## Irish Murder Conspiracy Trial. DUBLIN, Feb. 11.-The second trial of Robert

DUBLIN, Feb. 11.—The second trial of Robert Elliott, Swords, Magrath, and Lestrange for conspiracy to murder William Smythe of Barbaville was beginn this morning in the Court of Queen's Bench. The evidence taken at the former trial was repeated. The defence, as the forest trial was repeated. The defence, as the forest trial was repeated. The defence, as the former trial was repeated. The defence, as the first that time because Elliott, who had been indicted for the murder of Mrs. Smythe on Senday, April 2, 1882, was arraigned for trial on the minor charge of conspiracy. The evidence for the prosecution went to show that before the murder of Mrs. Smythe the prisoners met in a barn and formed an assassination society for the removal of tyrants and had landlords. Among the landlords condemned to be shot was William Smythe. The trial continued for three days, and the defence were endeavoring to prove an albl, when one of the jurors became til and the trial collapsed.

Resisting the Anglo-French Commission.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-Advices from Cape Coast astle, West Africa, of Jan. 14 say that the King of injabo had assembled troops to resist the Anglo-Prench Commission for marking the boundaries of the west coast. The English Commissioner had sent for assistance, and French menof war were landing troope. At Assines Lieut. Thompson, Special Commissioner to the Chief of Orwhin, had been surrounded by the Assinese. Serious riots had occurred at Accra and Quitta, and had been attended with loss of life.

ROME, Feb. 11.—The Pope has addressed as encyclical letter to the French Bishops. His Holineas deplores the invariant and intellectual condition of the vari-ous European nations, including France. He exhorts the Hishops to do their utmost to remedy the evil. Virsus, Feb. 11.—Roman advices to the Politiche Cor-responder, assert that no coolineas has arisen between the Vatican and Prussia. Negotiations are still continuing.

Massacre of Christians in Tonquis. Pants, Feb. 11.-Le Monde (newspaper) pub lishes a cespatch from the French Bishop in Tonquin to the effect that one priest, 22 catechists, and 215 Chris-tians had been measured and that 108 mission houses had been destroyed. The Bishop appeals for help.

Minister Hunt's Condition. LONDON. Feb. 11.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company says that although Mr. Hunt, the United States Minister, is seriously ill, his condition is not thought to be dangerous.

Great Pire at Kharkef. KHARKOF, Feb. 11.—Six warehouses in the so-called Moscow Bazaar have been destroyed by fire, and there is little hope of saving the remainder of the bazaar. The loss will be enormous.

Suicide of a Priest. Lisson, Fob. 11.—Father Lima, Canon of the Evera Cathedral and a peer of the ream, committee suicide with a revolver to day in a cametery. He was a victim of monomania.

85 Members of a Wedding Party Drowned VIENNA, Pob. 11.—While a wedding party was crossing the river Theise near Domrad the los broke and therty-five members of the party were drowned.

Mount Æinn in Franction.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—It is announced from Sicily that Mount Æinn is in a state of eraption strong earth-quake shocks were feit before this began.

MR. MILN AS HAMLER.

KINGS COUNTY'S SEAL COUNTERFEITED

Broadway Divorce Agent Supplies the Cases and a Brooklyn Clerk Turns the Crank-Biscoveries by District Attorney Ridgway and County Clerk Thursby. Rodney Thursby, County Clerk of Kings ounty, found in his mail on last Tuesday a letter with the postmark of Boston on the envellope. The envelope contained a letter, which read as follows:

To Clerk of Kings county.

To Clerk of Kings county.

Daan Stm: Will you kindly inform me if the enclosed is a correct copy of the record of a divorce suit is Kings county, and if the signature of Rodney Thursby is genuine, and if everything is all straight and legal? An immediate answer will greatly oblige. Your truly,

Mrs. G. F. RUDLETT. BOSTON, U714 STATE STREET, Feb. 5, 1884.

Accompanying the letter was a certified copy of a decree of absolute divorce, obtained by Mrs. Bundlett from Francis H. Bundlett, which n the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn. It was signed by Justice Pratt upon a report of John G. Law, Clerk of the Supreme Court, as

Mr. Thursby saw at a glance that his signature had been forged to the document, and on search in the office he found that no such document had been filed there. Then he called Mr.

Law and asked how that document came to have his name in it. Law appeared to be astounded, denied all knowledge of the case, and volunteered to help in the search for the one who had perpetrated the fraud. On further examination the document appeared to be all right, with the exception of the name, until the imprint of the seal was compared with another. Then it was found to be a little smaller, the letters a little closer together and with a period after the word "county," which does not appear in the genuine imprint. The proceedings for this divorce had been brought by John F. S. Clarkel of 234 Broadway as attorney for Mrs. Rundlett. This attorney's name appears in the New York Directory, but subsequent developments led the officials to believe that he is identical with Munro Adams, an advertising divorce lawyer at that address. The following advertisement is published daily.

A BSOLUTE DIVORCES QUICKLY, QUIETLY, Cheaply; all States; success guaranteed; consultant for the first consultant street. MUNRO ADAMS, 234 Broadway.

On Saturday Mr. Thursby called the attentions free. ument had been flied there. Then he called Mr.

tions free.

MUNRO ADAMS, 223 Brogalway.

On Saturday Mr. Thursby called the attention of District Attorney Ridgway to the cuse. A partial search of the County Clerk's office of the County Clerk's

Frank James and Charles Ford.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11.-In the Criminal Court this morning State Attorney Wallace dismissed the case against Frank James and Charles Ford on the charge of against Frank James and Charles Ford on the charge of participation in the Blue Gut train robbery in 1881. The attorney submitted a statement in which he said that, owing to the refusal of Gov. Criticaden to pardon Dick Liddell, the State and deprived of tenden to pardon Dick Liddell, the State and deprived fit he testimony and also of valuable course and deprived fit is added that the case at Gallatin for the bank robbery against James would be also dismissed, thus vacating all inderments in Missouri. The announcement created quite a ripple of surprise in the court room. James was immediately taken before Judge Krekel of the United States Gourt, where a hearing is now in progress on the charge of robbing the United States paymaster at Mussel Shoals. Als.

On the conclusion of the hearing Judge Krekel held James, refusing list for his appearance for trial. James will probabily let alse to a laboration where the custody of a United States Marshai.

# hix Victims of Violence in a Murgue.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 12.—To-night there are six bodies in the Morgue, while last night did not hold one. The victims are as follows: Bridget Egan, who was shot by her lover, J. A. St. Arnold, who then took his own iffe; August Schmidt, a failor, 02 years old, who hanged himself for an unknown easem, having over \$1,000 in his pockets; Frederick Ficht, 02 years old, whose hand was cut off by a st. Paul train. Emil Stranke, who cut his throat, by a st. Paul train; Emil Stranke, who cut his throat, having been out of employment for a long time and with the family sick; and Charles Tweig. It years old, who dropped dead on his sirect.

Piles Piles Piles

CLERK LAW'S DIVORCE MILL Applauded by a Large Audience in the

> When George C. Miln, lately the Rev. George C. Miln of Chicago, strode out upon he broad stage of the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night, dressed in sable tights and s short black jacket, as Hamlet, an audience that filled the parquet and balconies and most of the proscenium boxes applauded him the echo. His face was clean shaven, and his long raven hair hung in a straight, loose mass on his neck. In declaiming he shook his hair as a lion shakes his mane, lifting his coal

hair as a lion shakes his mane, lifting his coal black cycbrows at the same time. Hundreds of opera glasses were levelled at him by women who studied his features with great persistency, and cordially clapped their gloved hands whenever he spoke a familiar declamatory passage.

There was nothing in Mr. Miln's performance that suggested that he had once been a parson. His declamation at times was strikingly like that of Henry Irving, while his actions and methods and general make up seemed to indicate that he had modelled the part after Booth's conception of it. He made an interesting, melanchely Dane, and was aided in winning the good will of the audience by Miss Lettic Allen, who gave a very agreeable impersonation of Ophelia, and O. H. Barr as Lacries. Some in the audience smiled when Ophelia repeated to Lacries the lines:

But good my brother.

peated to Lacries the lines:

But good my brother.

Do not, as some ungracious pastors do.
Show me the steep and thorny way to heaven.

Mr. Miln was recalled with marked enthusiasm at the end of every act, and every one of the audience stayed until he drank imaginary polson from a glided cup and died on Horatio's arms. He does not die as gracefully as Mr. Booth, but he fought Lacries with great fire. He will play Hamlet to-night and on Saturday at 2 P. M.

ATTACKING MRS. COCKS'S VERACITY. Witnesses from Sing Sing Dispute 1t-Testi-mony of Three Servants.

In the suit of Lydia C. Cocks to recover \$50,000 from C. H. Read and Dr. Gustav Sussdorff for the loss of her daughter's, services six witnesses testified before Referee B. F. Dunning, at 67 Wall street, yesterday, that they would not believe Mrs. Cocks under oath. The witnesses were Dr. Isaac G. Collins, Teacher Henry S. Jewett, Dr. William Helm, Dr. George J. Fisher, and Charles T. Cocks, all of Sing Sing and Miss Elizabeth Titus of 33 West

Sing, and Miss Elizabeth Titus of 33 West Twenty-second street, New York, who knew Mrs. Cocks in Sing Sing.

Catherine Dowd of 30 West Forty-seventh street testilied that for the first six months of the year 1882, she was a domestic in the service of Mrs. Cocks at 888 Ninth avenue. Mrs. Cocks of the witness that she had been married secretly to Dr. J. H. Durland. In June Mrs. Cock's baby was born. Dr. Stevens was the attending physician. Clara Totten, Mrs. Cocks's daughter, for loss of whose services Mrs. Cocks claims damages, went into the country when her mother was sick.

Mr. Williams (cross-examining)—bid you hear any-

Ar. Williams (cross-examining)—Did you hear any-thing amout Ciara's mashing some one in the county? A.—Lee, at: The Referee—What does he mean by mash? Lather A. Warsh (of defendant's counsel)—Mash? What does that refer to?

The witness did not define the word. Sho said that she had not been on good terms with Mrs. Cocks since leaving her service. She was invited by a polleeman to quit the house because she refused to go without receiving the full amount of her wages.

Mrs. Annie W. Fraser testified that she lived as a domestic in the house when the child was born, and saw it in Mrs. Cocks's arms.

Mrs. Mary Kelly, another domestic, testified that a child was born in Mrs. Cocks's flat. Mrs. Cocks had testified that she was not married to Dr. Durland.

him for \$19,500.

Broker Vanderhoof's Former Partner Sues Edward A. Vanderhoof, Jr., formerly of the firm of Vanderhoof, Morrison & Co., stock brokers of 25 New street, who failed in business last-lune, was ar-rested yesterday morning on a train between Elizabeth and Plainfield, New Jersey, by Deputy Sheriffs B. K. Adams, Jr., and Horace Swansboro of Union county. on a capias from the Supreme Court, obtained by Frank II. Morrison, his former partner. The writ stated that \$10,500 was necessary for his release. Mr. Vanderhoet told Sheriff Thomas Forsyth that he did not know why he had been arrested, and asked for liberty to find out. He found boundenen in a few houts. He said last night that the deputies who arrested him were personal friends of Mr. Morrison. The arrest was made in a civil suit to recover money of which Mr. Morrison accuses his former partner of having defrauded him. The firm, after having been about fourteen months in existence, failed hast Jane with about \$100,000 iliabilities. Mr. Vanderhoof says there are no grounds for the accusation of fraud.

Both Mr. Morrison and Mr. Vanderhoof reside in Plainfield and are very well known. Mr. Morrison is now a clerk in the hims business of theories. Armstrong, at 78 to 18 failure the day of the city. Mr., Vanderhoof has since him failure the being doing a stock business on commission in Newark. Frank H. Morrison, his former partner. The writ states

TRENTON, Feb. 11.-The special committee of the New Jersey Legislature appointed to draft a general law for the taxation of corporations gave a hearing this afternoon to Senator William Sewell, representing the Fennsylvania Railroad, ex-Comptroller Robert F. Stockton and Cortlandt Parker for the Eric, ex-diov. Stockton and Cortlandt Parker for the Eric, ex-dov. Bedle and Vice-President Frederick Gibbons for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and President II. S. Little and Secretary Watson for the Central. The string of the Bedle of the Secretary Watson for the Central. The many first the gentlemen confined themselves to pleading the lack of the Secretary Watson for the Central Frederick of the Secretary and that other roads ought to be absent by President Jewest of the Krie, and that he believed the present system of rational taxation onght to be abolished, and one substituted by which the State taxation should be based upon gross enrungs. The real estate of the road, he said, should pay local taxes as other property. It is thought probable here that the committee will recommend the establishment of some such system as this for the taxation not only of railroads but of all corporations.

ALBANY, Feb. 11.-The Governor has par-ALBANY, Feb. 11.—The Governor has pardoned George C Crager, convicted in Oswego of bigamy and sentenced in 1982 to two years' imprisonment in Auburn prison. The Governor says: "This convict has by his exemplary behavior since his imprisonment gained the good opinion of all the prison officials, who appear to believe that he is genuluely repentant, and determined, when permitted, to regain his good standing in society. His last marriage was contracted with a highly reputable and Christian young lady, who has, with astonishing love and devotion, maintained her lovally to the convict, and who has been the object of extreme symmatily in the community where she lives. A child, the issue of her marriage with the convict, and which seems to have been her only solnee and comfort, has just died, and she pleads that in her new and dire affliction her busband may be present at its funeral."

Æsthetle Views from Architect Bell.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Supervising Architect WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Supervising Architect Bell says in a letter to Secretary Folger: "It does not seem to me that the subject of the erection of public buildings should be considered solely from the standpoint of whether it is a profitable investment of public funds, but the question of encouragement of industry and cultivation of architectural taste and mechanical art may very properly be entertained, particularly when bills are under consideration for public buildings at cities whose inhabitants have not hitherto been also to profit by the education to be derived from the erection by private parties of buildings with some pretensions to architectural beauty."

Shouling his 16-Year-Old Son.

ST. Louis, Feb. 11.—At about 5 o'clock this evening James Ripley, a negro. over 60 years old, shot his 16-year-old son Joe in the left breast, causing a mortal wound. The old man has for years been known as a bad character in East 8t. Louis. He got drunk yesterday, and kept it up to-day. He whopped his family all round, beginning at his wire, and winding up with his 4-year-old boy. He was whipping the little one in such a brutal manner that his bity-gar-old son doe professied. Then the old man turned on him. Joe ran, and the old fellow selzed a revolver and followed out into the hall and shot the boy as he was running down stairs.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 11.-There is no change in FAIL RIVER, Fob. 11.—There is no change in the strike of the cotton operatives. The State, Tecamseh, Wampanoag, Chare, Pocassett, Barnaly, and three of the Union mills were unable to start this morning. Two Border City mills and one Sagamore mill are running with a a limited supply of help. The weavers and spinners of King Philip mill struck this morning, but returned when the rate of reduction was reduced to 75 per cent. The mass meeting of operatives was addressed inhight 9 Frank K. Forster of Cambridge. The strikers are sanguine of success, while the manufacturers are undecided whether to closs the mills or effect a compromise with the help.

The Paddy Myan Gang of Burglars. New Haven, Feb. 11.-This afternoon Richard

fall passed through this city on route for the Welhers-field State prison, where he has a term of ten years to serve. At the opening of the United States Court in this city next week, Paddy Ryan will be arraigned for the burglary of about twenty Post Office. He is under heavy superior Court bonds for other burglaries, but the United States authorities will deal first with him for depredations of Government property. Half Breeds to be Hanged.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 11.—George and John Stevenson, half breeds, will be hanged at Regina, North-west Territory, on Thursday, for the murder of the Carthy, the Governor General having declined to inter-fere.

THEY DEFY THE TRUSTEES FORTY-FIVE MEMBERS OF DR. NEW-Interference of the Police.

MAN'S CHURCH CALL A MEETING. Dr. Newman's Faction Brandishing a Se ealled Forged Postal Card Announcing his Speedy Return to the Methodist Fold. Light streamed from the windows of the meeting room adjoining the Madison Avenue Congregational Church last night, and brightened up the rain drops which pattered against the panes. Seated at two little tables ranged the Board of Trustees, and close to him sat Secretary J. Trumbull Smith, who had in custody the minute book and a lot of printed resolutions. Trustees A. Nicoll, James H. Seymour, J. S. Cooley, Sheppard Knapp, and F. T. Hopkins were presen. Gen. Grant and Trustees

Berlin, Meyer, and Breen were absent.

The Board had met to answer a request made by Deacons Dr. J. W. Ranney, H. M. Cummings, C. B. Meigs, G. S. Palmer, and Z. S. Crooker for a meeting of the church members, to be held in the vestry. The request gave as the objects of the meeting, " the election of a Church Clerk," the endorsement of a superintendent of the Sunday school," to get an opinion as to the desirability of Dr. Newman's remaining paster of the church, "to consider the importance of calling a Church Council to advise us in our

dosirability of Dr. Nowman's remaining pastor of the church, "to consider the importance of calling a Church Council to advise us in our present difficulty," and to transact such other business as might arise.

Sourcetary Smith read the answer of the trustees. The answer said:

You write this Board of Trustees as a majority of the Board of Deacons, thus plainly showing the fact that you have ignored the four other deacons and our pastor, all members of your Board. This, however, is in accordance with the peculiar policy you have adopted ever since Jan. 18, 1894, when you commenced this cruei disturbance in our, till then, peaceful and prosperous church. Any grievance or complaint you might have been should have been obtained, it should have been presented after due notice in a proper manner, to the church and society. This has not been done, nor was intimation given to the Board of Deacons or the Board of Trustees prior to Jan. 10 that any disantifaction existed. In the contrary, the resolution calling for the immediate dismissal of our pastor was personnal friends—at aquiet meeting of church members who had no moral or legal right to consider at that meeting the resolution proposed. On Jan. 30, at the regular meeting of the Board of Deacons of the Board of Deacons and Trustees in joint session before bringing them before the church have lomake to the Board of Deacons and Trustees in joint session before bringing them before the church and society. The properties of the church with the explicit understanding and agreement that none but church members whose names are on the Annech roll shall be permitted to enter the structure of the church, with the explicit understanding and agreement that none but church members whose names are on the Annech roll shall be permitted to enter the structure of the church and occiety is fornished us, we will enably make provision for their needing to the considered touching their interests and affecting contracts to which they are a party—if acceded to, would be a violation of ou

while the reading was going on all present nodded approvingly but Mr. Hopkins, the only trustee present, who is in sympathy with the anti-Newman party.

"The document does not recite facts." he said, when the question came on its adoption, and is warranted neither by State inw nor Church discipline; statements in it are not true. Those who called for the meeting have a right to do so under the Church manual." Mr. Hopkins moved to table the motion to adopt the reply.

a right to do so under the Church manual."
Mr. Horkins moved to table the motion to adopt the reply.

"It Mr. Hopkins's motion had been seconded." Mr. Seymour said, "it would have been out of order."

"I was aware," said Mr. Horkins, "that my motion would not be seconded, and that it would have about as much effect as the Pope's buil on the comet."

The four other trustees adopted the reply.

"I move that Mr. Hopkins carry a copy of the answer to Dr. Ranney," said Mr. Seymour, handing the paper to Mr. Hopkins, who deposited the paper in his breast pocket.

"A statement from Dr. Ranney was published this morning." said Mr. Seymour, "attacking the financial interests of the church, and I will submit this resolution."

"When Dr. Ranney says that the trustees are \$6,000 behind in their accounts," said Mr. Seymour, "the is reckless. As senior deacon he should be more careful, and should come nearer the facts. It is due the Board that he should a pologize or carry out the assertions that he makes. I will vouch for the spiritual condition of the church, as I have attended the services. Dr. Ranney's conduct should not go without rebuke."

services. Dr. Ranney's conduct should not go without rebuke."

"If you will make what Dr. Ranney says about the church debt read \$5,100, instead of \$6,000. I will say the same thing," said Mr. Hopkins.

about the church debt read \$5,100. Instead of \$6,000. I will say the same thing," said Mr. Hopkins.

"Then you, also, should apologize," said the trustees in chorus.

"Yes," continued Mr. Seymour, "what encouragement do we trustees get while you gentlemen get up these statements and stab the church in the back. If you were a member of an exchange down town you would be expelled within fifteen days if you made such statements."

"I have been a member of the Produce Exchange," said Mr. Hopkins, "and this is the first time that I have ever been accused of making statements that would expel me. You should not say that we stab the church in the back, for we do not."

The resolution rebuking Dr. Ranney was adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

Mr. C. H. Applegate then brought into the room a lithographed copy of what he said was a forged postal card purporting to have been written by Dr. Newman. It was addressed.

"Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, office of the Christian Adrecate, No. 805 Broadway, city." It was postmarked Jan. 17, 1884, from the general office. This was on the face of the card:

Mr Dasa Docton: In accordance with my promise to keep you posted in relation to my novements. I have My Bisas Doctok: In accordance with my promise to keep you posted in relation to my movements. I have now decided that I will soon take necessary steps to effectuate my speedy return to the Methodist Episcopal Church, Lovingly yours. New Your, Jan. 17, 1884.

Saw Your, Jan. 17, 1884.

"The opposition say," said Mr. Applegate.
"that Dr. Newman retained connection with
the Methodist Church while pastor of this, and
left the way open for his return. This forged
letter was written to Dr. Buckley, the editor of
the official journal of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, to injure Dr. Newman."

Dr. Newman was in his study, surrounded by
a dozen friends, when the reporter of The Sun
asked him to tell what he knew of the forged
letter.

asked him to tell what he knew of the forged letter.

"It is not my writing, as you can see," he said, picking up a pen and writing his name on a slip of paper. "The first I knew of it was by receiving a letter from Dr. Buckley, which expressed pleasure at my roturn to his church. I wrote to him asking for the letter, and he sent it. The object of the letter is plain. It was written on Jan. 17. At the meeting on the night before I was charged with coquetting with the Methodist Episcopal Church while I held my pastorate in this church. The letter was evidently written to substantiate these statements. The writer thought that Dr. Buckley would at once rush into print with it."

"Have you any idea who wrote it?"

"No; but it was evidently an enemy."

A Patal Watermelou Seed.

TRENTON, Feb. 11.-Physicians, in perform-

ng an operation to relieve the pain from which Edward Park, a school teacher of New Girmentown had been suffering for four months, found in his allotimen an absence for found a watermelon seed it was re-moved but the man will probably site. The last water-melon he all was in Detroit in July. The Eastbound Pool.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.- The local committee of

passenger agents of the eastbound poel to day agreed to maintain rates until Wadneslay noon. They anticipate that by that time Commissioner Fink will have with-drawn the privilege of differential rates allowed the Chi-cago and Atlantic, or provided a way for the other lines to meet the Grand Trunk cut to Chicago.

ROW IN A RAPTIST CHURCH.

Bieinrhaues that was Quelled Only by the

ADA, Ohio, Feb. 11 .- At the meeting of the Sunday school of the Baptist church on Sunday morning, Deacon D. A. Wood, a leader of one faction of the church, declared the election of a Mr. Enos as Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday school null and void, and made some very uncomplimentary remarks. Superintendent Carey ran down from the pulpit, and, shakdent Carey ran down from the pulpit, and, shaking his fist under the deacon's nose, commanded him to sit down. The deacon's friends came to his rescue and commanded Carey to sit down. The two factions then became very boisterous, and cried "Sit down." "Cover me up with sawdust," No gamblers allowed to vote here," &c. The Superintendent endeavored to dismiss the school, but the deacon commanded his party to remain, as he desired to hold praver meeting, and ralled his forces by singing "Hold the fort." One faction left and the other remained.

Last evening the church was filled to overflowing with the curious in anticipation of another row, as three members who were expelled from the church were to have their trial. Promptly at 7%, as the music began, the deacons jumped to the floor. Sometimes as many as twenty-flow persons were yelling at one time. The roughs who had congregated cheered, women screamed, and everything was confusion. The police finally quelied the riot, and the meeting closed without receiving the benediction.

THE DOG FANCIER'S WIFE RELENTS. Mr. Bergh Produces a Mattle-scarred Bull

Pup in Court to No Purpose. Alonzo S. Evans, agent of the Society for rying a white muscular bull pup very much scarred about the head and neck. Its name was Dash. John

rying a white muscular bull pup very much rearred about the head and neck. Its name was Dash. John Maher of 1,134 First avenue was on trial for dog fighting.

Mr. Evans testified that Mrs. Nellie Maher, wife of the prisoner, had told him that on Feb. ther husband had fought his dogs. Dash and Dasty, three or four times in the hallway of the house and in the wood shed.

Mr. Maher testified that beside fight required in the Yorkville Police Court afters a hearing on her charge of assault. It was then that she gave information of the dog fight to Evans.

"But, Jandre, your Homors." Mrs. Maher went on, "instead of its being the fearful fight I told him, it was only a growt between the dogs. They just snapped at one another, for all the world as if they were faiting terribly. They flew at one another when I threw them some crumbs of bread on the floor. My husband did not have anything to do with setting them on.

Mr. Bergh tried, in a lengthy cross-examination, to get Mrs. Maher to tell the story of cruel treatment to the dog she had told in the police court, but he couldn't. In did had told in the police court, but he couldn't. In did had told in the police court, but he couldn't. In the police court, but he couldn't have a per a per a charlenge of the police of the polic

Mrs. Gen. Trevino, daughter of the late en. Ord, died at Fortress Monroe on Sunday night at he residence of her mother. The Rev. Dr. B. W. Stone, Chaplain of the celebrated

edition of "Macberoth Hidel." He was the author of various hierary and political articles.

The death is announced of Kndry I sha, Governor of Adrianople, and formerly Grand Vizie.

Nathanici Russell, one of four broth rs who founded the John Russell (dutery Company at Treenteld, Mass., forty years ago, now located at Tarner's Falls, died at Greenfield on Sunday last, aged by years. He retired from business twenty years ago.

etters in it were directed to the muriered girl.

Langborst said that on New Year's afternoon a man
Langborst said that on New Year's afternoon a man
Langborst said that on New Year's afternoon a man
Langborst said that of the trunk at the place
thoms were given to them and they went away next
say, saying they would send for the trunk later. The
runk has remained in the room until yesterday, when it
was brought down stairs and opened.

Langborst says that the man had a peculiar cast of the
yes and was fair hired. He was undoubtedly Menke,
who was arrested for the murder of the girl.

Testimony About Aunie and John Cowhey. At the inquest yesterday relating to the At the inquest yesterday relating to the deaths of Thomas and Kate Collier by poisoning, in Laurel Hill, L. I., Nrs. Margaret Doran, Nrs. Collier's aunt, testified that Annie Cowbey, who lived with her after the death of her father. Dennis Cowbey did not come home on the night the Colliers were taken sick after the death of her father. Dennis Cowbey did not come at 5 o'clieck.

George Collier, a brither of Jeto come at 5 o'clieck.

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The whole of the state of Jeto come at 5 o'clieck.

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The winess said to 1 the state of the sorie, water from the lash, and the cistern water. He fount slight fraces of archite of the sorie, water from the lash, and the cistern water.

Not a Vegetariun, but a Catholic. "What's the use of my using my influence w mates the use of my using my influence for him?" said a Williamsburgh ex-Alderman to the friends of a fireman who had had charges preferred against him before the Fire Commissioner; "he's a hard drinker."
"Yes but he holds his own pretty well with the old stuff." iff." Av coorse he does." interjected the ex-Alderman, out he's a hard drinker, all the same. He's a hig feeder, if that's what stands to him. He'll are all the potatoes, rains, cabbase, corn, and tomatuses he can get hut he yer ates mate, because he says it soaks up too much iever ates mate, because on of the rum he drinks."
"Then he's a vectorian?"
"Vegetarian! He's a Catholic, and so are all his fam ily. I know them all, and I suppose I'll have to see wha I can do for him down to the Itali."

Prof. John K. Rees of Columbia College read efore the Academy of Sciences last evening a paper on Theories in Regard to Causes of the Recent Red Skies."

Interests in Regard to Causes of the Recent Red Skies," in the codlege building. He said that research has failed to establish that a greater amount of meteoric dust than usual surrounded the earth at the time of the phenomena. Show and rain examined for cosmic dust did not produce a sediment different from that known to be produced by the volcanic dust thrown out by the Java volcano, while certain crystals and particles peculiar to that dust were found. Prof. Rees held to the volcanic dust theory. GALVESTON, Feb. 11 .- A News San Antonio special says that it is reported in army circles to-day, and generally credited, that Major Wasson, the default-ing Paymaster, has been pardoned by the President. He was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment, and has served sayes.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The shipbuilding trade on the Clyde is improving. Severe gales and snow storms prevailed yesterday in Scotland and North Wales. The Ciepington Waste Works at Dundee were burned resterday morning. Four firemen lost their lives. The county jail in Wausau, Wis, was burned sarly yesterday morning and Miss McDonald and Ed Cary, two desperadoes, were burned to death. The Denver Tribune was sold yesterday to a syndicate of New York gentlemen for Electric O. H. Robbacker continues as editor to chief and F. J. V. Skiff as manager. Robert [Mittel] as Price and F. J. V. Skiff as manager. Robert Kitteil au Erie caller fell from a car in the yard at Susquebanna yesterday afternoon, and was killed. While acting as brakeman several years ago he lost both arms. The nail plate mill of the Pottstown Iron Company at Pottstown Pa. and seven furnaces in the pudding de-partment, elarted up yesterday morning. The mill shut down on bec. 5, and had been fille since. In Ansonia, Conn., on Sunday, a Swede named Jessen, out of money, in debt for board and juited by his girl, shot himself in the hip, but not seriously. When he saw he was not fatally injured he fired several other shots to stract streat strentian. at was not makely injured he fired several other shorts to attract attention.

Dr. Wilson of Salvation Army fame was in Toronto peaterday. He said that he was on his way to Kingaton to hid farewell to his friends there, and afterward his would go to New York to assist the Rev. Mr. Rainsford of St. George's Church.

The Board of Railroad Commissiohers, reporting on the burning of the sleeping car Tolono at Catchill on Dec. 6, censure the railroad company for employing the porters for so many continuous hours as to impair their efficiency as night watchmen.

The Irish make bulls, but only the American proprie-

PRICE TWO CENTS. WOULDN'T FACE SIDEWAYS.

THE TROUBLE PROP. GETHIN HAD WITH

HIS VOLUNTEER CHOIR. Horseshoe he Formed It Into Unsatte-

factory to a Young Lady whom he Calle a Mischief Maker-Mrs. Reeling's Story. Mrs. John Rosling of 116 Third place, Brooklyn, is a soprano, employed on Sundays as a member of the choir of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, in Clinton street and Third place. To the surprise of the congregation. Mrs. Rosling was the only member of the choir present at the services on Sunday morning, and, instead of singing in the choir gallery, she stood beside a piano on the main floor, which was played by Miss Shepherd, a young member of the church. One of the members of the church said yesterday he understood this new arrangement concerning the singing grew out of an attempt by Prof. Gethin, the organist, to have the choir face sideways, instead of facing the congregation.

"The real cause of the difficulty." Mrs. Rosling said last evening. "was that Mr. Gethin— I don't know where he got his title of professor -insisted on my singing alto instead of soprano, which I was hired to do. I have been singing in the church for fifteen years, and was last engaged on the 1st of May, 1883, for one year. He brought a friend of his, a Miss Keeler of Gowanus, into the choir, and gave

year. He brought a friend of his, a Miss
Keeler of Gowanus, into the choir, and gave
her the soprano parts, asking me to sing the
alto. I refused, and he told the Choir Committee unless they obliged me to do so he
would resign. The Choir Committee took their
choice between us, and allowed Mr. Gethinto go.

I am the only paid singer in the choir. The
organist is a yenng Englishman, and was secured on Sept. I and employed from month to
month. Five weeks ago hast Sunday he brought
in three friends of his from the house where
he boards, and discharged all the members of
the large choir but myself. One of his organ
recitals, it is fair to say, attracted a good deal
of attention. That was when he played 'The
Last Rose of Bummer' for a wedding march at
the nuptials of a certain widower and a maiden
lady. I don't know where he lives. It is in
Henry street, opposite a stable.'

Prof. Gethin was found at his residence, 115.

I am an Englishman, the Professor said,
and have been in this country a fow months.
I had charge of the choir.'

"Acertain young hady, a former member of the
choir, applied for admission. I tried her voice,
liked it, and took her in though several told me
she was a mischief maker, and it was a mistake. We had Christmas. This young lady's
father was present for the first time. I was
told since that his daughter had left the choir
in the shore. The organist sits facing the
congregation. The congression metholism of the choir, and the received
to stand in front of him, with their backs to
him. The congregation took its cue from the
lips of the choir, the organist came
along behind keeping with them if he
could. It was a regular seesaw, up and
down, go as you please. I blaced the
congregation. The choir had been accustomed
to stand in front of him, with their backs to
him. The congregation took its cue from the
lips of the choir and the organist came
along behind keeping with them the
condid. It was a regular seesaw, up and
down as a you please. I blaced the
choir in the shape of a horasoho, facing

Greened on Sunday last, aged 85 years. He retired from business wenty years age.

Greene C. Davis Found Drowned.

The body of a well-dressed man, of about 42 years, was found last night in the mud at low tide off Long Wharf. New Haven. The clothes contained several well-written letters, dated at Akron, Ohio, and addressed to George C. Davis, and signed "Mother." Another letter was from Mrs. Sullivan, Homsepathic Hospital, Ward's Island. Homsepathic Hospital, was a resident of this city, who had been at the hospital several lines as an alcoholic patient, and had worked there as a copylst. He was admitted for the last time on Jan. 10. He was admitted for the last time on Jan. 11 last, and was discharged on Jan. 16. He cortically ussented. I secured Mr. Norton, a member of Grace Church choir, New York, for other land on the drowned man, and there were letters to J. S. Avers at tender have a mine J. S. Ayers is stamped on the cravat found on the drowned man, and there were letters to J. S. Avers and his of the coll pocket. Dr. Hospital. There were no marks of violence on the body.

Katie Bradchoff's Trank Found,

Jacob Langhorst, proprieter of the lodging house 30 Forsyth street, reported to the Fliridge atreet police, yesterday that there was at his house at runk which undoubtedly belonged to Eatic Bradchoff, who was found mardered under a bridge, near Elasira, on Jan. 6. Bellevine Reyer went to Langhorst's and found the trunk had been opened by Langhorst, and that some letters in it were directed to the underest girl.

The bould of the usual way, I said; 'we won't make any change, should be fill fyou decline to sing this, solo part. 'If you decline to sing this, solo part, 'If we wen't make any count of the choir, and solic part of soprano voice. Miss Keeler is an excellent soprano. A week ago last Sunday, when we came to sing, I asked Mrs. Rosiin to take the alto. No, she said, angrily, Miss Keeler took it, though she was disqualified by a cold. Then I notified Mr. Fleet that I would resign unless Mrs. Rosling would follow my directions. He answered that he saw from the records she was ongaged to sing soprano, and would be obliged to recommend that my resignation be accepted. He said that she held various positions in the church, which would cause a rupture if the issue was forced. Accordingly I left."

C using Racing Stages Down Broadway. James Mearns, driver of a Ninth avenue singe, and Revere Sampson, driver of a Madison avenue singe, started in for a race on Broadway vesterday after

stage, started in for a race on Broadway vesterilsy after-moon, and at Eighteenth street one of them ran into a private clash, sumashing a wheel and turning the horses on the sidewalt. Three ladies in the coach not out very much frightened. The stages kept on down town. Pol-liceman Alexander Price got on another stage, nor sued them to the ferry, and there arrested the drivers. They were held at the Tombs, in default of \$850 ball, for reckless driving.

The Glass Workers' Lockout Ended. The lockout in the glass works in Concord street, Brooklyn, is over. The men returned to work yesterday morning. Three weeks ago the employers jesterialy morning. Three weeks ago the employers docked two of the men twenty cents cach for alleged imperfect work. This ied to the lockent, The men appealed to the Arbitration Committee of their union.

Last Saturday night the Manufacturers Union agreed with the finding in favor of the men by the Arbitration Committee. The employers then gave in, and agreed to divide the work equally among the men.

Explosion in a Sewer. Residents in the vicinity of the Standard Oil Company's yard in Huyter's Point were standard Oil Company's yard in Huyter's Point were startled late on Sunday night by an explosion which shook their houses and shattered many window panes. The sawer in Tenth street empties into the East River mer the Standard Company's works, and one of the maphiting in lanks had leaked into it. What ignited the maphiting in a unknown. The covers of four man holes in Tenth atreet were blown off, and mud was scattered in all directions.

West Shore Employees to be Paid.

Chancellor Runyon of New Jersey authorized the receiver of the North River Construction Company yesterday to pay the men formerly in its employ. Fayments will begin this morning, and they will be made only to the men themselves and to those who have furnished them supplies. No payments will be made to speculators. The Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy, threatening weather, and rain. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The annual reception of the Halcyon Club takes place The Rev. Nicholas Bjerring was yesterday enrolled as a minister of the Presbyterian Church on papers granted by the Greek Church. John S. Kennedy, banker at 63 William street, is about to build, at 1865 Fifth avenue, a fireproof house 120 feet by 20, which will cost \$120,000. B), which will cost \$150,000.

A conductor's car on the Hudson River Railroad caught fire at Seventielli atreet and Twelfth avenue yesterday, and was a good deal damaged.

George Thousies a German, hanged himself from the fanlight of his room at 510 West Thirty hinth street, yesterday. His daughter found him hanging dead against the door. He was a painter out of work.

Policeman James Wade and George A. Starr, floor walker in E. J. Denning & Co. 8, will play a match for the shuffle-hoard champlonship of the east side at 510 East Thirteenth street, to-morrow evening.

A clerk went into the cellar of John Heinzinger's provision store, at \$73 Sewery, with a lighted caudle, yesterday. The cellar was haif full of gas, and the explosion which followed shook up the clerk and the flooring. The supreme Court has absolutely divorced Minnie. The Supreme Court has absolutely divorced Minnie Carly from L. Bertram Cady, and Henry Schlenning from Elizabeth Schlenning Judge Larremore has granted an absolute divorce to Amus M. Lyon from Catharine A. Lyon. George Freict. 22 years of age of 161 Second street, was caught in the machinery of the Manhattan stamping factory at First avenue and Twenty minth street yesterday. Both his legs and his left arm were broken, and he died last night.

died last night.

It faylor, who died suddenly in the Bowen Hotel on Friday, was buried resterday from his residence. He served as Captain in the Kighty fourth Regiment, N. Y. Vols. and afterward was customs officer. The remains were interred in Woodlawn Cemeterf. The satched which Politzman Congrove found on the Battery sea wall on Saturday night belongs to Mrs. Dean, the mother of Charles A. Dean of Harriord. Mrs. Dean is a holisckeeper at the Ferris House, at Fort Chesier, She was railured of the satched in Battery Park on Saturday. Miss Lush, it whom, it was conjectured, the satched might belong is at her father's house in Kre.